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The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds.

A. M. Francis to R. R. Hatfield 23 24
Division St. Hatfield's add w. d. 3500
Mary M. Maxwell to Corydon G. Ke-
ling n. h. w. 22 23 west w. d. 3000
William Sweeney to J. A. Smith 8
b. k. 3 Perry's add w. d. 1850
J. A. Daley to Fred Sturman 16 18
Chicago ave. Sherman's add q. e. d. 1850
Arnold W. Campbell to B. Robinson
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ave. Matthews' add 24 25 and 22
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT IRON
WILLED SPEAKER REED.

He Has Lately Tried His Hand at Lawn
Tennis—Representative Hitt and His
Three Friends—Willard's Tavern—Con-
gressmen and Correspondents.

(Special Correspondence.)
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Speaker Reed
is the last man in the world I ever ex-
pected to see playing lawn tennis, yet
one warm day last week, while passing
the handsome residence of Hon. R. R.
Hitt, in the center of the fashionable



SPEAKER REED ON THE TENNIS GROUND.

quarter, there on the large lawn was the
speaker of the house, clad in his new
summer suit and broad silk necktie,
with a racket in his hand and his eye
on the little ball. In the opposite cor-
ner was one of Mr. Hitt's young sons, an ac-
complished tennis player. It was after-
ward explained to me that Mr. Reed had
not really been playing tennis, but that
in a moment of frankness he had left
the veranda at the challenge of one of
the boys and taken a momentary part
in the game. He was a very awkward
but a very jolly looking tennis player,
Mr. Reed.

And this reminds me that the speaker of
the house, who is known throughout the
country as the man of iron will and Na-
poleonic leadership, is after all a good
deal of a boy. He is fond of games, such
as whist and tennis, and is in himself
one of the most humorous and jovial of
comparisons. He is an exceedingly witty
man, and every day some one or other of
his bright sayings is passed around in
the Capitol as "Tom's" latest joke—his
friends always speak of him but never
to him as "Tom." For one I am glad to
know that a man may be great and
powerful—be hated and feared—without
being a hard sort of man. Mr. Reed
fairly bubbles over with fun at times.

If anything humorous occurs while he is
in the chair he makes no effort to repress
his laughter. On the contrary, he shakes
his fat sides in such hearty enjoyment
of the incident that others, looking on,
catch the spirit of the moment and join
in. Mr. Reed is like a big boy, further-
more, in that he has not forgotten the
joys of blushing. I have seen him blush
like a freshman when some speaker on
the floor mentioned him or his course as
presiding officer.

Moreover, the speaker of the house is
not an unpopular man personally. He
may often be seen of late over on the
Democratic side when the house is in
committee of the whole and another is
occupying the chair, talking and laugh-
ing right jolly with the very Demo-
crats who a few months ago were shaking
their fists at him and denouncing
him as a tyrant and despot. Not many
days ago, before Mr. Springer, of Illi-
nois, the Democratic war horse, fell sick
from overwork and retired to the sea-
shore I saw the speaker and that prince
of lightersipping a lemonade together
down in the restaurant. It has always
been supposed that Reed and Springer
were deadly enemies. Recently the
speaker's amiability has been most
marked. He had not been able to reach
his present eminent position as the lead-
er of his party in congress—for he is a
leader both in the house and senate—
without walking rather roughly upon the
toes of a good many men, and not all
of them were Democrats, either.

So his geniality of the present may be
ascribed to a desire on his part to soften
some of the acerbities of political war-
fare, and to convince the men who were
hating him that he is not so bad after
all. There may be more of ambition
than of goodness in all this, but as I saw
the big speaker awkwardly turning a ten-
nis racket and the undignified mummery
of the young folks the involuntary
thought was that he is a likable man.
One must admire any man who has his
way about the affairs of life in which he
is engaged, if necessary by running over
every one who stands in his way, and
who, at the same time, laughs and grows
fat.

Mr. Reed is fond of sitting on the
veranda of Mr. Hitt's house, and this is



IN FRONT OF WILLARD'S TAVERN.

not to be wondered at. Mr. Hitt is
widely known as one of the most fasci-
nating conversationalists in congress,
while Mrs. Hitt is a woman of remark-
able personal and intellectual charms.
A few days ago I asked the wife of a
cabinet minister who was the most
charming woman in Washington. With-
out a moment's hesitation she replied,
"Mrs. Robert R. Hitt." "And why,
pray?" "Well, first, because she is a
beauty; second, because she has wit,
tact, heart, experience. She speaks a
number of languages. She knows hu-
man nature like a book and a great
many other things, without pre-
tending to know them. There is no
woman in Washington society who has
had more attentions paid her by dis-
tinguished men than Mrs. Hitt, and yet
her head has not been turned in the least.
She is the same simple, unaffected woman
she was twelve or fifteen years ago
when she left her father's home in Le-

royette, Ind., to marry Mr. Hitt and go
to France."

Mr. Hitt is not a commonplace man.
Even his friendships are extraordinary.
His three most intimate friends are
Secretary Blaine, Speaker Reed and
Henry Cabot Lodge. In the house of
representatives Hitt and Lodge are like
the two Dromedaries. They are more often
seen together than any other pair in
congress. They always lunch together
in the basement restaurant. Probably
Mr. Hitt is nearer to Mr. Blaine than
any other man in Washington. Next to
him is Mr. Lodge. Speaker Reed's
nearest friend is Mr. Lodge and next to
him is Mr. Hitt, but between Secretary
Blaine and Speaker Reed, as all the
world knows, there is no friendship at all.

Some people have wondered why a
man like Mr. Hitt should stay in con-
gress and be a neighborhood errand boy.
Hitt likes his ease and his freedom as
well as any man. He has a stable full
of horses, a lovely home, a library rich
in all the good things found between
covers, wealth, a taste for letters and
travel, and yet he gives up his time and
his energy to the small drudgery of con-
gress. I know why he does it, and it is
because it gives him an opportunity to
be of service to his friend Blaine, to
whom he is devoted. But this sort of
service is not rendered without sacrifice.
Fourth of July morning I was in Mr.
Hitt's library. "See this pile of letters,"
said he, pointing to a stack at least three
feet thick, tightly wrapped in twine.
"This is the task I have given myself for
the glorious Fourth. I must answer these
letters before dark, for already I am
three days behind with my mail."
"Does that represent the accumulation
of three days?" I asked. "Yes. And I
could never keep anywhere near my cor-
respondents if it were not for the assist-
ance of a graphophone and two secreta-
ries."

Down by Willard's hotel one may of-
ten see a characteristic summer evening
scene in Washington. For more than
half a century this old tavern has been a
sort of political headquarters, and in the
days of Webster, Clay and Calhoun I



A HOT NIGHT AMONG THE CORRESPONDENTS.

suppose the big and ambitious men of
the time sat out in splint chairs in the
shade. Here sat, one recent evening, a
group composed of Ben Butterworth and
Hill, Rich Hill, Fort Scott and Wichita to
Geneseo and from thence to Pueblo, Colo-
rado Springs and Denver. This change
was made on account of a great many peo-
ple from the east going to Colorado being
desirous of going via Wichita. The train
will stop here two hours, giving all a
chance to view the "Peerless Princess" and
still land passengers in Colorado same
time as if they had gone via Kansas City.
It also gives the citizens of Wichita sleep-
ing car service from here to Colorado. Re-
turning, it gives us through sleeping car
service Wichita to St. Louis, and gives the
Colorado people a chance to go east via
Wichita. This change will undoubtedly
be appreciated by the traveling public, and
especially by the citizens of Wichita. If
you are going east or west via the peer-
less new through route. Through car
and sleeping car service. New route just
completed between Fort Scott and Wichita.
Hill goes through the finest mineral and
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a train leaving Arkansas City at 7:35 p. m.,
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South Wichita from the Florence branch
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train leaving Newton at about 5 a. m., and
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arrangement will last through the heated
term and enable shippers to send their stock
to the Union Stock yards in good order.
30 tf E. H. DAVIS, D. F. Agent.

Catch-on.
What line runs three through passenger
trains to St. Louis without change?
What line runs Pullman sleepers and
reclining chair cars morning and night to
St. Louis?
What line is the only line.
What line has the fastest train to St. Louis?
The Frisco, whose flyer leaves Wichita at
2:25 p. m. daily, arriving in St. Louis at
7:30 the following morning.
Does this fast train connect with other
trains from St. Louis?
Why, certainly, with all east bound
trains in St. Louis union depot.
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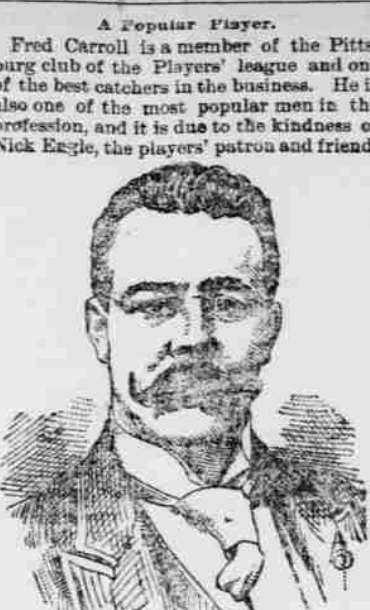
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Being thirty miles the shortest line and
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ing tickets to Chicago via the Santa Fe
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This has given our two night trains
Kansas City to Chicago, a heavy business.
To further accommodate our friends, we
have just put on a new through express,
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also one of the most popular men in the
profession, and it is due to the kindness of
Nick Eagle, the players' patron and friend,

that this excellent picture of him accom-
panies the sketch. Carroll caught in 43
games last season, his record being 161 put
outs, 51 assists, 15 errors, 33 past balls,
making an average of 812 out of 261
chances offered. As a batter he ranks high,
standing fifth in the official batting records.

Both Went Out.
An Irishman, in addition to his duties as
gardener, had the care of the furnace which
heated the house. To the irritation of the
household there came a morning bitterly
cold, when the furnace gave forth no heat
for the very good reason that an investi-
gation showed there remained not one spark
or ember in the grate. "Mike," cried the
angry waterfearer, "the furnace fire went out
last night!" "So did I, sorr," returned the
culprit serenely.—De-



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should remember, at the proper time, the
popular Frisco line will enter the straits
and